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Poles Purge Jews From High Position, Jewish Paper Says

LONDON—Purge of Jewish leaders in the Polish Communist party and of those holding important industrial posts is going on in Poland, it was reported in The Jewish Chronicle here in a dispatch from Warsaw.

The purge had the approval of the Polish Communist Party now under the sway of a group known as the Natolin group, and is said to have the support of Krushev.

AN ODD aspect of the purge is that many members of the Natolin group, including President Zawadski, have Jewish wives.

The entire Jewish community of Poland is in a state of tension.

The purge was the result of an impassioned demand by Deputy Premier Nowak at a recent meeting of the Central Committee, during which he read the names of Jewish ministers, vice-ministers, heads of departments, directors of factories and then gave a percentage breakdown of Jews in high position. He said the number was abnormal and was the cause of resentment among the masses.

VARIOUS MEMBERS of the Central Committee, Jews and non-Jews, attacked the proposal, but within a few days, regulations controlling the number of Jews in high posts were promulgated and dismissals of Jews began, the dispatch asserted.

Pogrom Narrowly Averted

LONDON—A pogrom in Walbrzych, Poland, was believed to have been narrowly averted when an angry mob, was subdued by the arrival of hastily called militia from a nearby city, it was reported in the Jewish Chronicle here.

World Knows, But Not Israelis, Name Of Alleged Spy

JERUSALEM — Although the New York Times printed the name of the alleged Arab spy, a U. S. woman married to a Syrian diplomat, who was on trial here this week, no Israel newspaper was allowed to reveal her identity.

She is Mrs. Galeb Kayali, the former Mary Frances Hagan of Huntington, W. Va.

News of the trial was in all the papers here, and the U. S. Embassy had been informed immediately following her arrest. The woman had paraded as a newspaper correspondent and had been apprehended on the eve of her departure from Israel.

The verdict in the case was to have been handed down Thursday, Oct. 11.

Photographs of the woman which were made by a Jerusalem newspaper photographer were confiscated.

OVER 60s TOUR ISRAEL

HAIFA — Nearly 2,000 grandparents from 60 to 105 years of age recently toured the country as the city's guests in an "Honor the Aged" program.

Israel To Get Polish War Orphans

LONDON (WNS)—Agreement for the transfer of hundreds of Jewish war orphans from Poland to Israel has been reached between the governments of the two countries, it was disclosed here by Youth Aliyah Director Moshe Kol. He reported that Israel intends pressing for similar arrangements with other Eastern European countries.

Arabs To Pay Dear: G. Meir

JERUSALEM — While Israel mourned her most recent dead—the five Israelis who were killed in ambush by marauders from Jordan, Golda Meir, foreign minister, asserted here that the Arabs will pay dearly for their attacks on Israelis.

(Two more Israeli workers were killed Tuesday by marauders.)

"If the UN has not the strength to force the Arabs to keep the peace, we will have no other choice than to see to it that everyone who raises a hand against us will pay dearly for his action."

MRS. MEIR asserted that Israel must be accepted, even by the Arabs, as a nation among



Meir

nations and with full rights. She stressed that the "life of a Jew was just as valuable as the life of any other person."

Mrs. Meir said that many persons had risen up in moral indignation because Israel has failed to set up a "bookkeeping" system in redress of wrongs done her—and set out to kill exactly one person for every Israeli who was murdered. But Israel, she asserted, would not throw grenades into the homes of children or ambush women and farmers, the only way in which a life could be taken for a life.

ISRAEL HAD adopted another system: Punishing those responsible for the acts of their soldiers, she continued. Thus, Israel only attacked military objectives. Every Israel soldier sent to fight was instructed not to harm civilians. In addition, he was given one supreme instruction: Come back alive. This was an order that could not always

HALL WHERE AGRON SPEAKS EMPTIED BY BOMB THREAT

BALTIMORE, Md. (NJP)—A bomb scare incident which forced the Israel Bond banquet at which Mayor Gershon Agron of Jerusalem was the principal speaker, to adjourn to another hall was termed a "prank" by police here.

No one would comment on whether the telephone call threatening that a bomb had been placed in the hall had anything to do with the protest by the Orthodox group here over Agron's appearance.

COMING CONVENTIONS

OCTOBER 18-21

Labor Zionist Organization of America-Paole Zion—Lakewood, N. J.

OCTOBER 25-29

Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America—Atlantic City

NOVEMBER 1-4

National Conference on Jewish Education — Washington, D. C.

NOVEMBER 11-14

National Women's League Monticello, N. Y.

NOVEMBER 15-19

Mizrachi Movement of Canada Montreal



Agron

Police who had been called in advance as a precaution by the Israel Bond organization, asked the audience to move from the community house of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation to the Temple proper, while they searched fruitlessly for four hours.

AGRON'S appearance had been protested by the Orthodox rabbis in sermons before their congregations because of his role in the granting of a building permit for a Reform school in his city and because of the controversy over Sabbath traffic.

The Orthodox protest kept a "good sprinkling" of Orthodox from the banquet, but each of the Orthodox congregations had a "good representation" in attendance, Harry Diamond, Israel Bond manager, told The POST. He said over 400 persons attended, and that \$91,150 in cash sales of Bonds were made.

EFFORTS to stop the Agron meeting had been made over the past several weeks by the Orthodox leaders of the community. Adolf Hamburger, a top national official of the Israel Bond Organization, held meetings with several rabbis.

Rabbi Nathan Drazin and Rabbi Uri Miller, both past presidents of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox), delivered sermons attacking Agron. Rabbi Drazin, of Shaarei Tfiloh Synagogue, asked his congregants not to attend the affair.

He told The POST he had been assured that no city-wide affair would be held for Mayor Agron.

When he learned of the Bond banquet, he declared in his sermon, he felt compelled "to protest this action. I will not attend that dinner and I ask you also not to attend unless the guest of honor is changed."

Morals Teaching Code For N. Y. Schools Hit

NEW YORK—Decision by the New York City board of education to adopt its procedure for developing moral and spiritual ideals in the public schools, which has been the subject of a year-long controversy, was criticized as "fraught with dire consequences for every religious group," by the Jewish Labor Committee this week.

"The adoption of this statement by the board may well add to the unfortunate tensions and divisiveness among our religious groups," the Jewish Labor Committee said.

FIVE CONVENTIONS MAY DRAW 5,000

NEW YORK (NJP) — Five additional Jewish conventions were announced this week for October and November, with an expected total attendance of well over 5,000. These, in addition to the seven announced previously (NJP, Sept. 21, 1956), bring to 12 the fall Jewish meetings.

Largest of the annual confabs is expected to be that of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, set for Thursday, Oct. 25-28 at the Breakers Hotel in Atlantic City.

Among the issues which it is believed will stir the 3,000 expected delegates are mixed seating of men and women in Orthodox congregations, whether Orthodox rabbis should serve in organizations in which Reform and Conservative Rabbis are members, and the new Reform School in Jerusalem.

PROBABLY the next largest convention in point of numbers attending will be the biennial of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America (Conservative), which will be held at the Concord Hotel, Monticello, N. Y., Nov. 11-14. Approximately 1,500 women are scheduled to attend.

The thirtieth national convention of the Labor Zionist Organization of America-Paole Zion will be held at the Willows Hotel, Lakewood, N. J., next Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 18-21.

A CENTRAL FEATURE of the convention will be the reval-

uation of the program of Labor Zionism and the adoption of a revised statement of principles to conform with the present needs and problems of Jews in this country and the conditions arising after the emergence of the State of Israel.

Representatives of the government of Israel, and leaders of Mapai, Histadrut and Ichud



Abba Eban
wartz, and Dr. Samuel Blumenfeld.

A CONVENTION from which it is hoped will come some suggestions for the solution of the problem of the dire lack of Jewish educators is the third national conference on Jewish education Thursday, Nov. 1-4, at the Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C. The theme of the assembly is "The Manpower Crisis in Jewish Education." The American Association for Jewish Education is the sponsoring organization.

Delegates of the participating organizations, or boards of bureaus of Jewish education from coast to coast, of federations and vocational guidance agencies, of school boards and parent-teacher associations, will be joined by representatives of teachers' training institutions, of Hebrew teachers associations, and by Jewish educators in public education, to deliberate on all aspects of the problem.

The fifth convention is that of the Mizrachi Movement of Canada, which will take place Nov. 15-19 in Montreal. Moshe Shapiro, Israel's Minister of Social Welfare and Religious Affairs, will be the guest speaker.

First Grapefruit Of New Season Shipped
TEL AVIV (NJP)—The first shipment of grapefruit from Israel's Jordan Valley citrus groves left for Britain early in October. Inspectors from Israel's Ministry of Agriculture selected the choice fruit.

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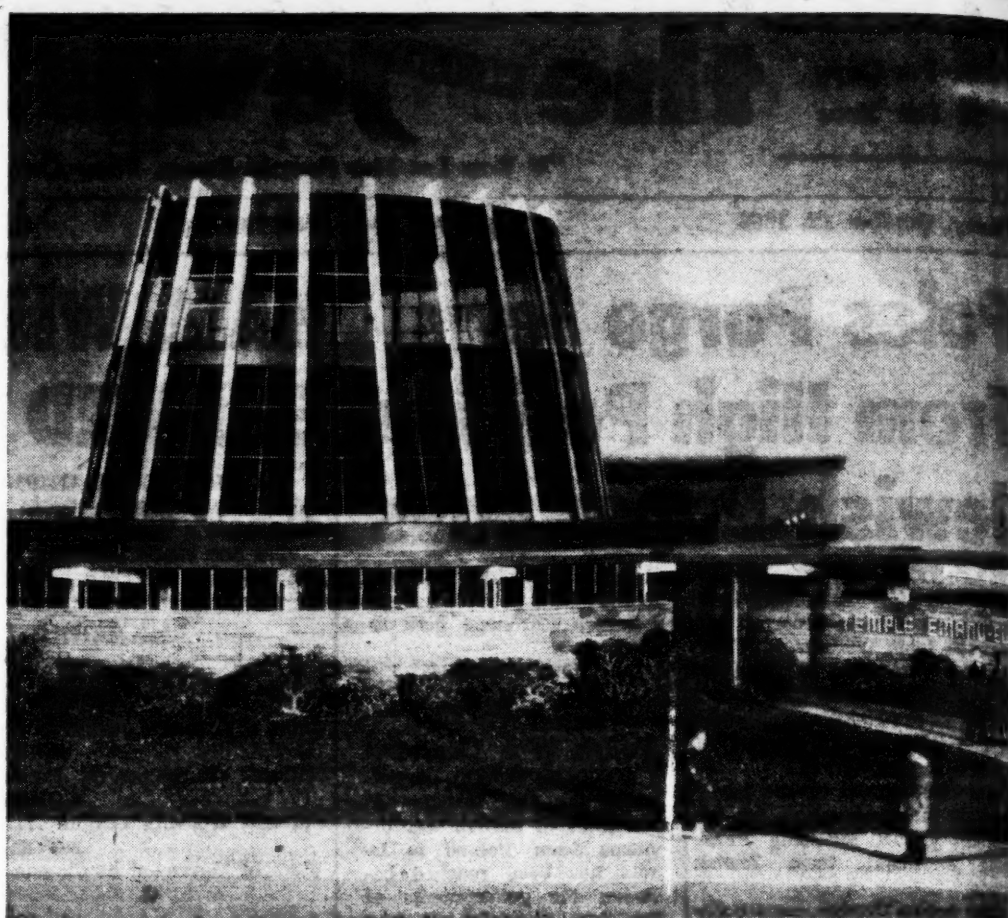
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1 Of 30 Med Students Returns To Israel

TEL AVIV (NJP)—The discussions about why so many native-born Israelis have emigrated from Israel has revealed that of 31 Israeli medical students enrolled in school abroad, only one has returned to practice in Israel.

BRIDGE OPENED

TIBERIAS, Israel — Geshur Yosef, the first steel bridge made in Israel, spanning the Jordan River in upper Galilee, was opened during the summer.



—Courtesy of Kelly and Gruzen, Architects.

Tent-Like Contemporary Temple

This is a scale model of the new Temple Emanu-El of Englewood, N. J., for which ground-breaking ceremonies were held last month. The tent-like structure, designed by Kelly and Gruzen, architects of New York and Newark, inspired by ancient temples, will feature an elliptical synagogue wing adjacent to

a splay-shaped social hall. The columns rising above the ellipse support the roof. The tent-like effect expresses the traditional use of the "hupe," or canopy, a recurrent motif in Judaic ritual, having its roots in the simple tent coverings of the desert.

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Beigin Tells His Party's Conference Plans If They Win

Herut Would Kill Histadrut's Economic Empire

TEL AVIV—The Histadrut, Israel's gigantic labor union which owns many industrial enterprises, would be shorn of all but its labor activities, if Menahem Beigin's Herut party wins a majority in the next election. Addressing the national convention here of Herut, the right wing party which polled the sec-

ond largest number of votes in a surprising upset in the last election, Beigin outlined a plan for economic self-sufficiency for Israel. This would be achieved in part by attracting capital from Jews abroad whose fear, he claimed, of the present socialist government's policies has stymied foreign investments.

Beigin said the Histadrut would not be disbanded, but its industrial holdings would be transferred to private enterprise, according to The Jerusalem Post.

Beigin pointed out that changing the economic climate, by returning Israel to a capitalistic economy, would curb emigration of Jews from Israel by creating a different moral atmosphere.



MENAHEM BEIGIN
Presents Program

Beigin's party believes in restoring Israel to the size granted it under the Balfour Declaration, which means absorbing Jordan by force.

An assertion at the convention by Dr. Abba Ahimeir, veteran Herut writer, that "blood will flow in the streets when Herut comes to power," was disputed later by Beigin. Ahimeir indicated that the Mapai, the Israel majority party, would never accept Herut rule peacefully.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday evening, Oct. 16. Address by Dr. Abram Leon Sachar, president of Brandeis University, at dinner of American Fund for Israel Institutions—Hotel Pierre.

Sunday evening, Oct. 14. Yeshiva University Charter Day awards to be presented to Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Samuel Adler at a dinner at the Waldorf Astoria.

Thursday, Nov. 15. Annual Angels' Ball of New York Sec-

National Organizations

Anti-Defamation League of B.B., 515 Madison Ave. New York 22, N.Y.

Farband Labor Zionist Order, 45 E. 17th St., N. Y. 4—OR 3-6500.

Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th St., New York 21—VA 6-3780.

Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W. 14th St. — AL 5-7330.

National Community Relations Advisory Council, 9 E. 38th. MU 5-1606.

Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave. RE 7-8200.

tion National Council of Jewish Women, Plaza Hotel. Admission by bundle of new or used merchandise netting \$100 at the Council's Thrift Shop.

Near-By Cities

Sunday, Oct. 14, to Tuesday, Oct. 16. National convention of the Yeshiva University Women's Organization. Address by Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Breakers Hotel, Atlantic City.

"The Diary of Anne Frank,"

THEATER and MUSIC

starring Joseph Schildkraut, Cort Theatre, 48th st. east of Broadway. 8:40 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

"Farblondjete Honeymoon," with Molly Picon, in Yiddish. Elsmere Theatre, Southern Blvd. and Tremont Ave., Bronx. Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings, 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday matinees, 2:30 p. m.

"It's A Funny World," with Irving Jacobson, Diana Goldberg. Open Oct. 20, Downtown National Theater.

CULTURE

Monday, Oct. 15. Lecture by Hal Lehrman at Institute for Adult Jewish Studies, Hillcrest Jewish Center, Hillcrest, Queens, 9 p. m.

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25% SPURT IN ENROLLMENT REPORTED BY DAY SCHOOLS

By BEN GALLOB

National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEW YORK—A 25 per cent increase in enrollment in the 220 Jewish day schools which opened their doors in September for the new school year with about 52,000 pupils, was estimated here by Torah Umesorah.

Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, national director of the organization for the day school movement, said this was a preliminary estimate and that it was likely that complete reports would show larger totals for both schools and pupils.

The best available figures for enrollment in day schools of all types last year was 40,000.

The spurt in figures this year is mainly from "tremendous increase" in enrollments in the Orthodox schools of the Greater New York area.

THE REPORT was understood to include day schools under Conservative auspices. The Jewish day school movement in the United States is largely a product of Orthodox Judaism and Torah Umesorah is an Orthodox agency.

Dr. Kaminetsky also reported the opening of eight new schools. These are in Woodmere and Flushing on Long Island; Charleston, S. C.; Stamford, Conn.; Washington, D. C.; Lynn, Mass.; North Miami, and a junior high school in Harrisburg, Pa.

THE REPORT also listed a substantial building program for Jewish day schools. Included were completion of a \$250,000 dormitory and work on two new buildings for existing schools in Baltimore; a new 10-classroom building in Memphis; completion of a new building in Allentown, Pa.; purchase of a new building in Monticello, N.Y., and the start of construction of new buildings for existing schools in Vineland, N. J., and Perth Amboy, N. J.

Dr. Kaminetsky also announced a new program for the creation of additional day schools during the coming year, based on intensive exploratory work by Torah Umesorah officials in cities with a minimum Jewish population of 7,000.

AMONG THE Jewish communities listed as having good prospects for the establishment of new day schools were Belle Harbor, the Hicksville-Levittown area and Valley Stream on Long Island; White Plains in Westchester, and Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany and Poughkeepsie in upstate New York.

Teaneck in New Jersey and San Francisco and Oakland in California were also listed in the target areas.

The Torah Umesorah official said there was "hope" for the establishment of new schools in the Los Angeles area, Kansas City and New Orleans.

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Israel's Coffee Drinkers Get Bad News

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Coffee drinkers in Israel will have to pay more for their favorite drink unless they can accommodate themselves either to inferior Turkish coffee or freshly ground coffee in Israel.

A 30 per cent increase in tariff on imported instant coffee may make Nescafe and other imported brands scarce. The move is aimed at reducing the expenditures of much-needed foreign currency. At least 50 per cent of the coffee consumed in Israel is instant coffee, none of which is made in Israel.

Attempts to grow coffee seeds in Israel have been proven successful on an experimental basis. Any further development is considered economically unfeasible. Coffee can be imported more cheaply than raising it here.

Anne Frank's Diary Sets Oslo On Ear

By EVA SCHEER

National Jewish POST Correspondent

OSLO, Norway — On Tuesday theatre-history was written in Oslo, when the play "Anne Frank's Diary" was presented for the first time.

The big Folketeatret was crowded, and all the reviews in the papers were most enthusiastic. Two very young actors, Marit Boling and Atle Merton who made their debut as Anne and Peter, awoke the next day as stars.

"The artists had a message to tell!" said one paper. "This is one of the most powerful and impressive plays the theater has ever given." Another paper writes: "The presentation was an unnerving experience, shocking because we do know that it happened in Amsterdam in our time. A special compliment to the two dramatic authors because they never yielded to the temptation to make it melodramatic."

The curtain descended nineteen times, something that is extremely seldom in Norway. I can not remember having seen a play which made such an impact.

People were deeply moved. I had the pleasure of speaking with the actors, and they told me they were happy and grateful because of the opportunity to play "Anne Frank's Diary."

Germans Shocked By Play

BERLIN (WNS) — Audiences who have witnessed production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" now showing in six West German and one East German cities are reacting with silent shock in consternation as the brutal truth of Nazi atrocities against Jews unfolds before their eyes. German audiences are reported to leave the theatre in silence and some of them in shame.

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Rabbi Sees Revival Of Judaism In America

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (NJP) —

Without closing "our eyes to the painful realities," Rabbi Nathan A. Barack of this city has predicted a revival in American Judaism in his new book, "Mt. Moriah View."

"In considering whether American Judaism has a future," Rabbi Barack wrote, "we must not look at the beautiful buildings we put up. The pagans, too, constructed beautiful temples." He added that we "must ascertain whether the adherents of Judaism in America possess the basic qualities of goodness and thoughtfulness."

The Wisconsin spiritual leader concluded that American Jews "do possess the capacity for unselfish service, and a feeling for the good and true," and asserted that he is "hopeful about the future of American Judaism."

ISRAELI WEEKLY FOLDS

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Faced with a deficit of \$55,000 in the 18 months of its publication, Here and Now, English language weekly, has suspended publication.

ISRAELI-LED CONCERTS NIL

JERUSALEM — Israelis will conduct 12 of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's 125 concerts during the coming season.

Rabbi Misses Service In New Temple

DALLAS, Tex. (NJP) — The thrill that is every rabbi's—conducting the first service in his new edifice—was one that Levi A. Olan, of Temple Emanu-El here, was regrettably forced to miss.

When the Louis Tobian auditorium of Temple Emanu-El here was finished so that services could be conducted in it, it was found that Rabbi Olan had a longstanding engagement to preach in Cincinnati that Friday night. This was a special occasion which could not be postponed.

As a result, services were conducted in the new edifice with associate rabbi Gerald J. Klein officiating.

What's on the Air

(Consult your local newspaper for time in your locality)

Sunday, Oct. 14, 12:30 p.m. EST "Candle In the Heart," story of how a family learns to accept and understand their son's blindness, on Eternal Light program, NBC radio.

German City Gives Jews \$760,000 Restitution

FRANKFURT (WNS) — A restitution settlement in the sum of \$760,000 to be paid to the Jewish community of this city in annual installments of \$120,000 was unanimously voted here this week by the City Council, thus making Frankfurt the first city in West Germany to recognize liability and make restitution for Nazi destruction of Jewish communal property.

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SILVER HITS U. S., WEST WITH OLD-TIME FIRE, VIGOR

WASHINGTON (WNS)—Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, addressing the opening session here of the 59th annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America, lashing out with old-time vigor, flayed against Western handling of the Suez Canal crisis and the United States' inconsistent position on the question of providing Israel with defensive arms.

The fiery Cleveland rabbi pointed out that "if our government is persuaded that the vast armaments which the Soviet government has poured into Egypt and other Arab lands" has endangered Israel it must "not pass the buck to other governments to correct the imbalance. Dr. Silver said "the free world cannot, on the



one hand, undertake to sell or to give arms to countries in all parts of the world as part of an over-all policy to strengthen them against possible aggression—realizing that an arms race of vast proportions is on between the East and the West—and on the other hand deny the right to the young Republic of Israel to acquire weapons to defend itself against threatened aggression on the ground that this would encourage an arms race."

AT THE SAME TIME he criticized the United Nations and the Western powers for never having "used their full power and authority to induce the Arab

states to negotiate a peace settlement with Israel any more than they used their full authority and the sanctions indicated in the Charter of the United Nations to compel Egypt to lift the blockade against Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal."

Dr. Silver charged that events of the past few years on the borders of Israel had clearly shown that "these acts of premeditated murder" were "not the result of any isolated Arab soldier going berserk, but of Arab governments gone berserk."

Dr. Sidney Marks, ZOA executive director, disclosed in his annual report to the convention that the organization's membership now totals 107,000, of which approximately 16,500 were enrolled in the last year.

Neumann Gets Most of Program

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—Emanuel Neumann, who has returned to the presidency of the Zionist Organization after a lapse of six years, got through almost every reorganization move, aimed at streamlining the officers set-up, except one.

When he sought to eliminate all the 35 vice presidencies, leaving only three, he met with a revolt to which he was forced to yield.

The National Executive Committee and the National Administrative Committee, which totalled an unwieldy 250 members, were united into a single body, which will meet five times annually, with a limit of 125 members. It will be known as the National Executive Council.

The honorary vice presidents were slashed from ten previously to two now—Judge Simon E. Sobeloff and Morris Weinberg, publisher of the Day-Jewish Journal. Rabbi A. H. Silver was named honorary president.

35 Veeps Balk As ZOA Drops 13; Neumann Elected

By LILLIAN LEVY

National Jewish POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—That man "Joe Smith" made his way into the election session of the 59th convention of the Zionist Organization of America held here this week end.

"Joe Smith" was nominated in protest against the presiding chairman Rabbi Irving Miller's riding an attempt by Rabbi Joseph Shubow of Boston, representing the New England region. Rabbi Shubow sought to nominate as vice-presidents Joseph Rabinowitz and Bernard Gordon rather than Abraham Karff of Boston and Joseph Klau of Hartford, Conn., whom the nominating committee headed by Sholem Ettinger of Indianapolis had selected.

WHILE Emanuel Neumann was elected by acclamation, the big fight of this convention centered on the vice-presidents starting Thursday night at a special caucus session which ended 4:00 a. m. Friday. At this and succeeding caucuses, an attempt was



made to streamline the ZOA executive structure by eliminating all vice-presidents and substituting three administrative vice-presidents.

One of the delegates present referred to this as a session of "the weeping veeps" since the 35 vice-presidents protested vigorously. It was finally decided that 22 vice-presidents would remain, but three administrative vice-presidents would be elected. At the closing session, Rabbi Leon I. Feuer of Toledo, O.; Harris J. Levin, Bronx, and Jacques Torczyner, New York, were elected to these posts.

The "Joe Smith" incident occurred a few minutes before Vice-President Nixon arrived to address the delegates. In introducing the Vice-President, Neumann emphasized the ZOA's non-partisan position, but in a slip of the tongue, addressing himself to Nixon, he said: "We have certain objections" rather than "objectives." This caused an uproar of laughter.

Later, after Nixon left, Neumann said he was not ashamed of this Freudian slip.

At the closing banquet session after Mr. Kefauver spoke, Neumann restated the non-partisan position of the ZOA, and then addressing himself to Kefauver said: "You are, Mister Senator, a relatively young man, and I don't think it would be partisan to hope that some day you will be President."

IN HIS ADDRESS, referring to out-going President Mortimer May, Kefauver said: "We are proud of Mort in the Volunteer

States. Mortimer May is one of the best non-partisan supporters I ever had. If I had one like Mortimer May in every state of the Union, I would have nothing to worry about."

Mr. Nixon told the convention that the Eisenhower administration would "continue to have as one of its top priority objectives the promotion of a just and lasting peace between Israel and its neighbors." The Vice-President referred to the Republican party platform pledging preservation of Israel as an important tenet of American policy and promising support of the independence of Israel against the Israel question becoming a partisan issue, declaring that if the issue became a partisan one in the heat of a political campaign it would "serve neither the interests of Israel or the United States."

Senator Kefauver demanded shipment of defensive arms to Israel. He charged that "our present leaders insisted that the British leave Suez without obtaining an agreement which would have halted the embargo against Israel." Urging rejection of any solution of the Suez canal dispute which did not include provisions for Israel's rights of passage through the canal, the Democratic candidate called the Middle East the "scene of what history may tell us is the greatest failure in our recent foreign policy."

Mr. Nixon pointed to co-operation in the last four years between Israel and the United States for the economic development of Israel. He mentioned the United States government's program of loans, grants and technical assistance to strengthen Israel's economy "so that Israel can assure to its people the maximum of opportunities to advance and prosper."

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CONFEDERATION SPLIT SEEN AS ZOA RETAINS ISRAEL TIE

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — Decision of the Zionist Organization of America at its convention here to retain its loose connection with the General Zionist Party in Israel may bring about the dissolution of the World Confederation of General Zionists.

The World Confederation includes the ZOA, Hadassah, the Canadian Zionist Organization and the British and European Zionists. The Confederation has been facing a crisis ever since

an agreement allowing its member organizations to align themselves with political parties in Israel was approved.

The ZOA is the only member of the Confederation which has made such a connection. The other members of the Confederation are said to be vigorously opposed to such arrangements, and will probably vote to change the rule.

The decision will be made at a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Confederation in New York in November.

A group of veteran ZOA leaders, headed by past presidents Louis Lipsky and Judge Louis E. Levinthal, have left the ZOA to form their own Zionist organization over the issue.

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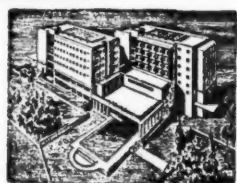
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Miami School Head Evasive on Barring of ADL Calendar

By DAVE GOODWIN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

MIAMI, Fla. — While the air was still charged with "The Rabbit Brothers" affair in New Orleans, the Anti-Defamation League last week clashed sharply with the Dade County (Miami area) School Board.

This time, though, the dispute involved not only a single booklet but an entire list of publications.

On the recommendation of School Superintendent W. R. Thomas, the school board barred distribution of ADL-published calendars to teachers. The calendars contain several pages of resource material listing teaching aids dealing with democratic principles, human relations, and segregation.

The school board, referring to those pages, ordered that "certain objectionable material" would have to be removed before the calendars could be presented to the teachers.

THOMAS SAID he thinks the resource material is "a direct violation to a school board policy which says 'the selfish or private purposes of the sponsor should not be prominent or dominant in the material'."

Asked what the "selfish and private purposes" of the ADL are, Thomas replied, "as I understand from the people in the organization, the betterment of human relations is the principal purpose of the organization."

Nathan Perlmutter, ADL executive director for Florida, re-

Board Succumbs To Bigots: Schultz

NEW YORK (NJP)—Termining the action of the Dade County board of education "the shocking kind of censorship that leads to educational sterility," Henry E. Schultz, national chairman of the ADL, this week deplored the fact that "a responsible school board should succumb so readily to bigots."

"In essence," Schultz said in a statement, "the board said that Miami school teachers cannot be trusted with a listing of educational materials. They seem to believe that not only pupils but even teachers must be guarded knowledge."

plied: "Our interests are selfish but not private. We're interested in the brotherhood of man and the full flowering of democracy. Such an interest is not private—it is also in the interest of the Dade County School Board and of the vast majority of Americans."

Perlmutter told The POST that 150,000 of the calendars have been distributed in virtually every state in the nation, and that although the project is now in its fourth year, this is the first time anywhere that the distribution had been halted by a school board.

THE "OBJECTIONABLE" material consists of lists of plays, books, films and other educational matter, some of it published by the ADL and some by such firms as Prentice-Hall, the Macmillan Company, and Harper & Bros. Other data on the list were originated by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Institute for Democratic Education, United Nations Department of Public Information and the U. S. Office of Information.

The lone dissenting vote against the school board's action was that of Mrs. Anna Brenner Meyers, who is active in civic and Jewish groups here. She joined Perlmutter in decrying the "censorship" of material which was meant for teachers to use only at their discretion.

"This is the same school board," Perlmutter said, "which

Even Asked About Jabotinsky, Weizmann

Russian Jew Thought Eisenhower, Dulles, Rockefeller Were Jewish

NEW YORK (NJP)—Some Jews in Russia believed that President Eisenhower is Jewish, as also John Foster Dulles, J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller and even Governor Harriman.

This was revealed by Rabbi David I. Golovensky, in an article in the current issue of The Congress Weekly, publication of the American Jewish Congress.

Rabbi Golovensky, who was a member of a rabbinical delegation which recently toured Russia, wrote that these "fantastic distortions of America were matched only by their woeful ignorance about the State of Israel."

One Russian Jew asked about Vladimir Jabotinsky, who has been dead for 15 years, and when told so asked about Chaim Weizmann.

OBITUARIES

MISS SARAH KUSSY, 87, A HADASSAH FOUNDER

NEWARK, N. J. (NJP)—Miss Sarah Kussy, 87, who, in 1912, was among a small group of women who assisted the late Miss Henrietta Szold in founding national Hadassah, died on Oct. 2 at Newark Beth Israel Hospital after a short illness.

Miss Kussy, a leader in the women's Zionist organization since its inception, founded the first Newark Hadassah chapter, of which she was first president, and honorary president.

She was also a national vice-president of the organization, and served on its national policy committee.

OTHER RECENT DEATHS

Dr. Hans S. Joachim, 65, a noted physicist who served as an assistant to the late Prof. Albert Einstein in Germany, Oct. 7, in Boston . . . Dr. Aaron Syngalowski, 67, world ORT leader, in Paris recently . . . Rabbi Abraham H. Teitz, 84, believed to be the only surviving rabbi of Latvia, Sept. 29, in Hadera, Israel.

voted, by the same vote, that the Gideon Bible is non-sectarian literature and is permitting it into schools."

THOMAS ADMITTED that the bibliographical material had been called to his attention last year, but he did not explain who complained or what the complaint was.

Sparks flew between Miami's two daily papers when the Miami Herald, which supported the school board's action, was reported by a columnist in the rival Miami Daily News as having distributed a Herald-prepared booklet to the schools.

Queen will be the laying of a cornerstone for an Institute of Archaeology to be named for her at the Hebrew University.

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The book has already been acquired by MGM for filming early next year.

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SEATTLE

SEATTLE — The Temple De-Hirsch Center will be the setting Oct. 16 for a political debate among the four top contenders in the Washington State election Nov. 6. The four are Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat, seeking re-election, and Gov. Arthur Langlie, Republican convention keynoter seeking Magnuson's Senate seat, and Lt. Gov. Emmett T. Anderson, Republican candidate for governor, and State Sen. Albert D. Rosellini, Democratic candidate for governor.

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We are not seeking an exodus of Jews from America to Israel. What we want from America is an aliyah of persons who are free citizens in a free country and enjoy liberty and wish to have the privilege to link their lives and their destiny with the great pioneering effort which the State of Israel represents. — Leon Dultzin before the convention of the Zionist Organization of America.

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YAKIMA, WASH.

YAKIMA (NJP) — A Spokane Jewish congregation will play host soon to a visiting group of high school students who are members of the Pilgrim Fellowship group of the Congregation Church here. Their minister, the Rev. Don Yungclas, will accompany them on the 250-mile trip to attend a Friday evening service. Somewhat closer are the Seattle congregations, about 170 miles away. Their visit is part of their series of interfaith studies, which will be inaugurated Sunday by a talk by Gerald Turnoy, National Jewish POST correspondent and Yakima newspaperman.

JERSEY CITY

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—A 100-bed hospital, to be devoted exclusively to the care of the chronically ill, will be erected on the grounds of the Hudson County Hebrew Home for Orphans and Aged, President Harry Yager announced this week. The hospital to be operated by the Home will be the first in New Jersey operated under private auspices exclusively for the care of the chronically sick.

The board of directors stressed that, once the hospital is completed, patients suffering from chronic ailments will be admitted regardless of their age.

OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY — Rev. Karl Baehr, executive director, American Christian Palestine Committee, will be one of several nationally known speakers who will address the 52nd annual convention of the Southwest Zionist Region to be held at the Skirvin hotel here Nov. 9 through 12.

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Farmer Honored By Presidents Urges More Jews To Till Soil

ST. LOUIS (NJP)—More Jews were urged to become farmers, by one of the most successful Jewish farmers in the United States, here to attend a recent National Farm Credit conference. "Jews of today should become farmers," Sam Bober told The POST, "for it provides them with an interesting and satisfying way of life."

FARMING is even a way to escape anti-Semitism, said Bober. "A man is what he is down on the farm," he explained.

Bober, who last year was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to the National Farm Credit board, has for years raised nationally and internationally acclaimed alfalfa, and other grass and cereal seeds.

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ANOTHER PROBLEM was building his free 160 acres of homesteaders' land, among the last given away by the Government, into his coveted 15,000 acres of today.

This problem was especially difficult, because after completing a far shack and digging a well Bober found himself without money to improve the land or to erect fences. He, therefore, started with a job at the United States experimental farm at Newell.

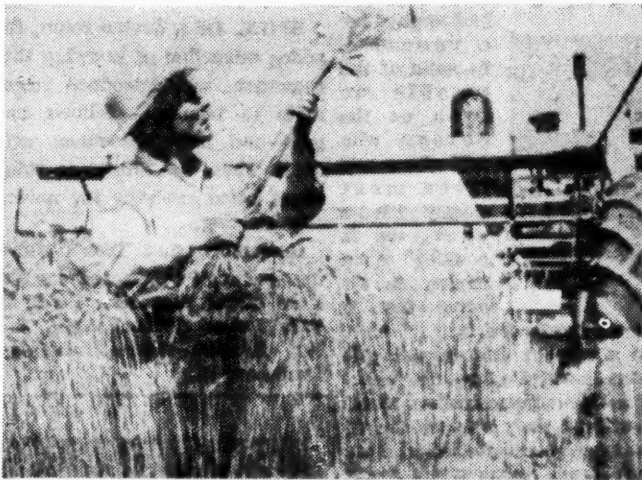
EARLIER, he attended the Baron de Hirsch school, a Jewish agriculture institution for city boys, at Woodbine, N.J. There, little as the tuition was, he had to work eight hours a day in the fields and barns, and spend two hours a day in school, in order to keep going. Later work brought him to farms as a manager, and later studies to Michigan State college.

When Bober arrived in St. Louis from Russia in 1906, he did not rush headlong into agriculture. He first worked in a biscuit factory, and then at a printing shop. It was only when, four years later, he took a vacation in the Missouri hills, and saw the countryside, that he chose the vocation of his father and grandfather, who had worked small parcels of land in the Old World.

BOBER LIKES to think of himself in terms of a businessman, and like the businessman he is sometimes called on to fill in in unexpected situations.

Once when a local minister was ill, he filled the church's pulpit, and preached on Judaism. He also has been delegated at times as his fellow farmers' spokesman in Washington.

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TEBRICH is of geographical origin. Your husband's parents may have come from Germany, but the origin of the family was probably the little town of Tauroginie in the district of Nocoalexandrowsk, Lithuania. Tauroginie is pronounced Tavrik in Yiddish and was germanized to Tebrich.

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Would you be so kind to tell me the origin of the following name: Zander. Thanking you in advance for your explanation, I remain.—HERBERT ZANDER, Caracas, Venezuela.

ZANDER is a German term referring to a fish known in English as a perch pike. The family name is an outgrowth of the Hebrew name Ephraim. As a result of a biblical blessing bestowed upon Ephraim by the patriarch Jacob in Genesis 49, the name became a synonym of fruitfulness. Boys named Ephraim usually bore the by-name of Fishel because the fish represented an example of unlimited fruitfulness to Central European Jews. Then each country had its own species of fish it favored. Instead of calling themselves Fishel they became more specific and took the name of Karpel (Carp) or Hecht (pike). In your case the preferred fish was the perch pike, and Zander became your family name. You failed to state your family's country of origin.

MUSEUM TO GET HAND-CARVED ARK

ST. LOUIS (NJP)—A high priests when blessing the hand-carved, elaborately decorated Oron Kodesh (Holy Ark), which housed Torahs in the Adas Yeshurun synagogue (Orthodox) here for 61 years, has been presented to the Jewish museum in New York to be permanently enshrined there. The ark, only one of its kind in the nation, was made by Abraham Shulkin, a member of the original congregation, in 1895.

The unusual feature of the ark is a large, three-dimensional gilded dove at the top, below which are a pair of hands resembling those of the ancient

THE ARTS

THIS ISRAEL PICTURE BOOK SOLID AND PHOTOGRAPHS CONSIDERED QUITE GOOD

By JOSEPH GALE

Picture books about Israel, one must agree, are neither plentiful nor thick enough between the covers. The first premise is somewhat reduced by the recent publication of "A Journey To Israel: A Pictorial Guide," edited by Ernest Aschner and Zachary Serwer. This is a 128-page book issued by Monde Publishers, Inc., at \$4.75 for the trade and \$15 for the art edition. The second

premise is one of personal preference, and no visual publication having to do with Israel can be large enough for us.



Gale

Except for a foreword by Governor Theodore McKelvin of Maryland, and Biblical quotations we could have done without, the book is solidly pictorial and ranges into every corner of the young nation. The photographs are quite good, exhibit aspects of Israeli life previously unpublished, and their arrangement is logical and expert.

Perhaps the next volume about Israel will go a step further and include maps of principal cities with photographs of sectors pinpointed on the maps. Or, of course, one could go and do his own book.

SPEAKING OF such leads us to the eighth revised and enlarged edition of William R. Shepherd's "Historical Atlas" (Barnes & Noble, \$12.50), one of the most valuable volumes of its kind.

Here are 226 pages of color maps and 115 pages of index bringing up the world from Mycenaean Greece and the Orient (2100 BCE) to the present day. Palestine, ancient and modern, in its various historical guises comes under fascinating treatment, and the position of this tiny strip is detailed with all the sweep of CinemaScope. The book is cheap at the price, invaluable as a reference and engrossing even to the lay reader.

THE MODERN Renaissance of Jewish Music," by Albert Weisser (Block, \$3.50), is a well-organized and fairly indispensable volume, if a little pedantic, about the origin and development of Yiddish folk music as we know it today.

The focus is on Russia, where much of it began, and after a discussion of the beginnings of nationalism, Weisser devotes a chapter each to Joel Engel, Joseph Achron, Moses Milner, Lazare Saminsky, Alexander Krein and Michael Gnessen. The close of the book is given over to the musical contribution from America, of course. Illustrations are present, and a bibliography.

Considering that the span of Jewish folk music shall be but the space of a 16th note in the symphony of time, Weisser's 164-page study covers a lot of ground, and does it well. Only time, however, will tell whether musical activity he refers to in

this country is an extension of movement within the Pale or belongs to a new and modern school of expression.

"MUSIC BEFORE the Classic Era," by Robert Stevenson (St. Martin's Press, \$4.50), begins with the ancient Hebrews and ends with such Handelian oratorios as "Messiah," "Judas Macabaeus," "Saul," "Israel In Egypt," Alexander Balus, and "Joshua," many of which Handel wrote just to flatter Jewish national sensibilities.

In between, of course, there is a lot of engaging material on the subject of the book, Hebraic or not, but the place in music occupied by the Ancients and the Bible is nowhere better highlighted than here. "Music Before the Classic Era" is often fanciful, and one begins to feel himself like a sculptured Eros, but always it is intriguing.

THE MAGNIFICENT portrayals of Chekov at New York's tiny Fourth Street Theatre will continue Oct. 22 with "The Sea Gull," played by a cast headed by Jacob Ben-Ami, Betty Field, Ludwig Donath and Shepperd Strudwick, and including Gerald Hiken, Barbara O'Neill, Bryarly Lee, John Kellogg and Erika Gippner. How producer-director David Ross manages to improve his casts, one play after another, with the limited financial resources at his command is beyond us.

What is established, however, is that starting two years ago with "The Dybbuk," Ross has staged a succession of performances that far outstrip most of what Broadway has to offer and thus has come perilously close to real art.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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WHEN THE Vatican library in Rome decided to microfilm its valuable manuscripts for permanent reference the first collection chosen to be microfilmed was its Hebrew collection!

EVEN IN ancient Palestine Jews did not always use Hebrew as a spoken language. As far back as 900 B.C.E. Aramaic was the popularly spoken language while Hebrew was the literary language. A large part of the Biblical book of Daniel is thus in Aramaic and not in Hebrew.

THE FIRST Jewish lawyer in England was Francis Henry Goldschmidt!

I THINK AS I PLEASE

Haifa's Inter-Faith Meeting
Has No Hidden Tension

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—Haifa's fourth annual goodwill meeting, devoted to fostering interfaith understanding, and the elimination of prejudice and discrimination, was held here recently.

As is usual at such goodwill meetings, the Jews were in prominent attendance, but this affair was quite different from comparable meetings which take place in the United States.

Here the meeting was sponsored by Jews, as the majority, for the purpose of promoting better relations with the Christian, Moslem and Druse communities who dwell with us and around us.

Deliberately, the word "minorities" was not used, and when one of the speakers accidentally spoke of the "minority groups" he was properly rebuked, for the term at once connotes a difference of status. It is the pride of Haifa that all citizens are free and equal, irrespective of the religious community to which they may belong.

Haifa's mayor, Abba Hushi, seized the opportunity to point out that in this beautiful city the schools, playgrounds, parks, hotels and all public places are open to any who wish to enter, irrespective of color, religion, nationality or race. Recognizing that prejudices are often unconsciously fostered by parents, he urged that every caution be exercised that the youth of the land be brought up to respect the dignity and the equal value of the human being, without thought of community differences.

The audience applauded.

ARABS AND Druses in their colorful costumes were present in large numbers. Their religious and lay representatives were on the platform, and also addressed the throng. All speeches were translated, so that they were heard in both Hebrew and Arabic.

One of the Arab speakers, in traditional desert garb, spoke of the beauty of Haifa. But the city's true beauty, he observed, is not in its scenery so much as in the spirit of equality and mutual friendship. Bishop Hakim, head of the Greek Orthodox church in Israel, an impressive bearded figure, in black gown and hood, said that the

atmosphere in Haifa sometimes stood out in contrast to the attitude in other parts of Israel. The Arabs in the audience applauded.

This was not a show put on for the edification of tourists. They would not have understood the proceedings in any event, though they might have been fascinated by the Arab types in attendance. Nevertheless, it would have made an interesting subject for study, in comparison with goodwill meetings in America. Here none of the initiative, none of the financing, none of the publicity had come from the minorities. Here was a majority group, in this case the Jews, taking upon themselves a responsibility vis-a-vis their neighbors to ensure friendly relations. One of the speakers was a member of the Knesset—an Arab. There was no toadying, no mock servility, no exaggerated unctuousness, usually indicative of hypocrisy.

I LOOKED about the crowd, and it suddenly occurred to me that not only the men in white kheffiyas or red turbans were Arabs. Hundreds of those who wore European business suits, their wives in western dress, were also non-Jews. The city tax collector was there, too, joking with both Jewish and Arab friends about his relations with them. He is an Arab.

There was more than speeches. Refreshments were served, and a program of entertainment followed—Hebrew and Arabic music interspersed. And the whole event took place, not in a stuffy auditorium, but outdoors, on the green grass which grows for all people, and under the blue skies which look down equally on all races and religions.

Of course, it was not called a "goodwill" meeting. The phrase, and all that it implies, was absent from the gathering, together with "minorities." This was the annual reception sponsored by one group of neighbors for another group of neighbors. There was no tension, no undercurrent.

It was a successful meeting, and its repetition each year holds out great promise for the possibility of some day restoring normal human relations in the Middle East. We shall yet witness such peace fests in which the participants will be Israelis and their neighbors of surrounding lands. I believe it.

Teen
Talk

By JUDY PALLER

Roommates

What will she be like? Heavy or petite, tidy or messy, a fresh air fiend or the sickly type? Generous or miserly, sincere or shallow?

For weeks before our arrival on Northwestern's campus, these questions plagued each of us who had applied for a roommate. In spite of the gamble we took on the person who will share our lives most closely this year, we in doubles and triples both agree that it was worth the worry.

In a recent impromptu gab session, several girls—or "women" as the administration terms us—offered their reasons for requesting a roommate. A gal from South Bend, Ind., expressed our feelings when she said that living with another person in a daily routine was an important part of our education.

COLUMBUS, O., felt that she did not want to be alone completely, and that a roommate offered the security of someone to depend upon. We develop though depend upon. We develop thoughtfulness for others, a sympathetic ear and generosity—all from sharing a room.

By living together, too, people can learn sincere respect for other attitudes and beliefs. One of the first evenings we were here, we had a discussion about religion. Few roommates are of the same religion, so that perhaps prejudices can eventually be replaced by respect for different ways of worship.

THE LITTLE quirks and habits that we develop from living in our own rooms at home are brought to light when they irritate a roommate. This is a fine time to rub off rough edges and become easy to live with. One could even compare this experience to marriage because it is a series of adjustments. If we can handle this successfully, chances are we will make good marriage partners.

Why would a girl prefer a single room? Several people on our floor are entirely satisfied with the solitude and complete



Judy

PRIEST ERECTS SUCCAH;
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DIXON, ILL. (NJP) — The succah for patients at the Dixon State School here was erected and decorated by Fr. James D. Burke, Catholic chaplain at the institution. Fr. Burke, whose parish is at Polo, Ill., not only built the succah, but gathered the grains and decorated it in time for Succoth services.

The services were conducted by Rabbi Saul B. Appelbaum, of Rockford, Ill., whose Sisterhood arranges a number of events throughout the year for the Jewish patients.

Certain of no distractions when she locks her door, the girl who lives alone has an excellent place to study. She knows that she can find company whenever she desires it, but does not have to force sociability. There is also no problem of being pressured to lend clothing.

STILL, IN a double room, the added attraction of knowing that roommate will introduce roommate to friends—fellows and gals—and help the other with dates. These are things to think about when applying for university housing.

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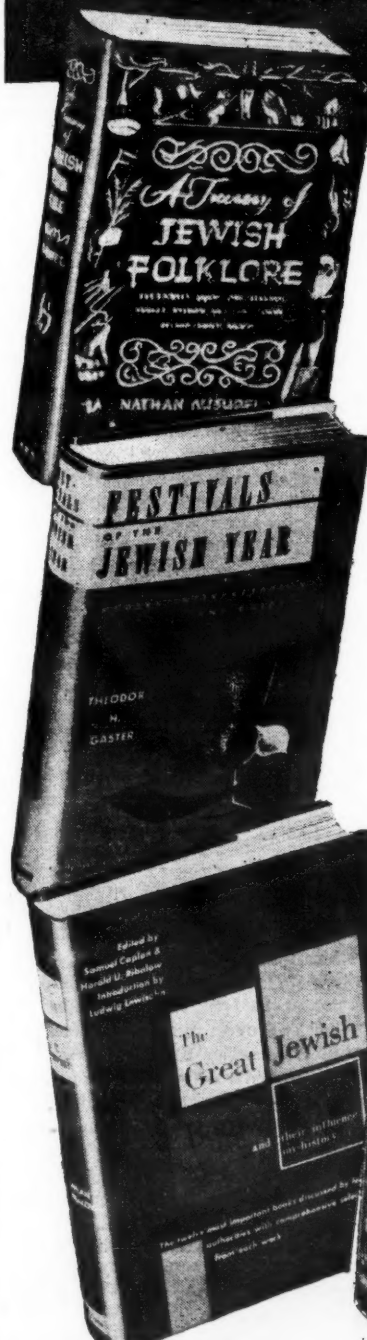
LINDEN, N.J. (NJP)—What is believed to be the largest permanent succah in the United States was completed here just in time for the holiday. Thirty feet wide and 72 feet long, the succah required four truckloads of bullrushes and cornstalks merely to cover the roof.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT ...

By HELEN COHEN

Life In German Villages Like That In Shtetl

It seems that when Hitler wiped out the Jews of Germany he destroyed a group about whom little has been written or generally known. The group did, however, leave behind a leegacy in the writings of Jacob Picard, whose book of short stories has just been published. It was translated from the German into English (his last work before he passed on) by Ludwig Lewisohn. These obscure folk were the Jews in the scattered small towns and villages of southern and southwestern Germany who bore no resemblance, as Lewisohn pointed out in his introduction, to "assimilationists or the usual picture of German eminent, equivocally Jewish scientists and poets of universal repute."

Much more closely did they bear a likeness to the pious, God-centered people of the East Eu-

ropean small towns, the Jews of the shtetl, about whom I've written so often because they are the direct antecedents of most of American Jewry today.

AND WELL might Picard's characters act so familiarly. They were the Jews who were left behind, when, several centuries before, Poland had opened its doors in warm welcome to the persecuted Jews of Germany and the majority had gratefully turned eastward to make their home, until the day 60 or 70 years ago they were to pack up once again, this time for the beckoning shores across the world in the New Land. Lewisohn reminded us that, in their journey eastward to Poland they had taken with them their "Middle High German whence arose the Yiddish language and Yiddish literature."

So here were tiny communities "fragments of fragments" left behind, and with the pass-

ing of generations and the lessening of persecution those Jews became friendly with their neighbors and from a long time back, almost the days of the French Revolution, they owned and cultivated fields and farms, dealt in the produce of the land and especially in cattle, and attained a security in fact and in feeling which was not broken until the Hitler era."

Yet, scattered and integrated with their neighbors as they were, they retained their strong Jewish loyalties; they remained a community which continued to "acknowledge its obligation to live by God's law." They remained, that is, until Hitler.

Always, when Friday evenings drew near, they anxiously rushed homeward for Shabbos. If their work took them away from town, they were careful to eat, while on the road, only their own kosher food or with fellow Jews.

Lewisohn explained that there was one special difference between the German and Eastern groups—their speech. "Picard's villagers speak the local dialects . . . or modern High German learned at school. What will strike contemporary readers as strangest is their pronunciation of Hebrew, of which they use

a good deal . . . evidently a very good pronunciation . . ."

Jacob Picard, chronicler of his fellow villagers of South Germany, has set down a group of stories that not only must be our source material for information of his people, but which are well-written tales in their own right, with perhaps one exception. I felt his novellette, "Raphael and Recha," was too long-drawn-out, but otherwise his pieces were excellent.

AND HIS attention to detail in household matters, which naturally interests me, could have been done only by a real artist or, perhaps, another woman. For example, we read in the story of the "Two Mothers":

"Her own household, meanwhile, was always in order and spic-and-span. You should have seen the pewter fugs on their shelf in the vestibule scrubbed and shining all year long as on the day before Pesach, or above all, the brass lamp with the four arms which hung from the ceiling."

Or in "The Wooer" we get in detail a description of the serving of festive meals for the Sabbath.

"The first course was noodle soup (what other soup would it

be on Friday evening) . . . the noodles as delicate as threads and flavored with fresh green herbs . . . Then came fish . . . and with it brown sauce with raisins . . . Thereupon the soup meat was served, fine succulent beef . . . with grated horseradish and young beets and tiny new potatoes . . . and for dessert lokshen shalet, very lightly baked and full of almonds and fruits."

FOR BREAKFAST the next morning there was, to go with the coffee, a "huge coffee cake . . . with almonds on top and many raisins inside" and Sabbath noon lunch started with "bean soup, which had been warming overnight in the oven . . . next came a delicate veal ragout, spiced with cloves and served with cauliflower . . . then arrived the stuffed roast goose, gigantic, golden brown and looking very distinguished with white paper frills over the ends of the drumsticks . . ."

I should tell you that all this food was served by the mother of the young girl while entertaining the young man and his father who had journeyed to their town to make the final arrangements for a shidduch. The hus-

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Not One Hundred Ways To Cook Eggplant, But Five, Anyway

By SARAH LIEBER

The exotic purple of fall's bountiful vegetable, the eggplant has always delighted me. I often use one as the basis for table decoration. And the unusual flavor has its own appeal.



Sarah Lieber cooking eggplant. That I stopped to count up the numerous dishes to be made with this vegetable.

To be sure, I don't know nearly as many varieties as Mrs. Bar-David suggests I should. But there are several recipes I think you and your family will enjoy.

Some are side dishes, others are to be used as the main dish for a hearty meal. Add some home-made, or canned soup, and the menu problem is solved for the day.

MILCHIG EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

- 1 medium sized eggplant
- 2 tbsps. butter or shortening
- 2 tbsps. flour
- salt and pepper to taste
- 3 tbsps. minced green pepper
- 1 can kernel type corn
- 1 can tomato soup
- ½ cup grated American type cheese

Peel and slice the eggplant. Cut slices in half. Brown in the

butter. Grease a casserole and place in it a layer of eggplant slices. Dust with flour, salt and pepper, and place on top, one-third of the green pepper slices. Add a layer of the corn. Repeat three times. Pour over all the tomato soup. Sprinkle with the grated cheese. Bake, covered at 375 degrees for a half hour, then uncover to brown the top, about 10 minutes. Serves six.

FLEISHIG EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

- 1 medium eggplant
 - 1 lb. chopped meat
 - ½ cup chopped onion
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 3 tbsps. minced parsley
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup canned tomato puree
- Pare and chop the eggplant. Combine with the meat, onion, parsley and salt. Stir in tomatoes. Place the bay leaf on top. Pour into a greased casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Uncover to brown. Serves six.

EGGPLANT SOUFFLE

- 2 tbsps. butter
 - 2 tbsps. flour
 - 1 cup tomato juice
 - 2 cups mashed cooked eggplant
 - 1 cup cottage cheese
 - ¾ cup soft bread crumbs
 - 2 eggs, separated
 - 1 tsp. grated onion
 - salt and pepper to taste
- Melt the butter and blend in the flour. Gradually blend in the tomato juice, stirring to prevent lumping, until thick and smooth. Add eggplant, cheese, onion, crumbs, and beaten egg yolks. Season to taste. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in. Pour into a greased casserole which has been placed in a pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes or until set. Serve at once. Serves six.

VEGETABLE MEAL IN ONE DISH

- 1 cup diced eggplant
- 1 cup diced green beans

- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1½ cups sliced tomatoes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 tbsps. shortening
- 4 eggs, beaten whole
- 2 cups cooked rice, drained

Wash and drain the diced vegetables. Combine and add the tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt. Grease a baking dish and pour in the mixture. Melt the shortening and pour over all. Pour the beaten eggs over the mixture and bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender and the eggs are set. Serve with the rice as a base or border. Serves six.

EGGPLANT MARINADE

- small eggplants (2 or 4 per serving)
- salt
- white vinegar
- sliced onions
- papercorns
- bay leaf
- whole mixed pickling spices

Cut small eggplants into quarters lengthwise. Do not pare. Cook in boiling salted water 10 minutes, or until tender. Drain thoroughly. Dilute the vinegar to taste. Add sliced onion and spices. Cook until the onion is transparent. Pour over the eggplant pieces to cover. Store in a covered crock or glass jar for two weeks. Serve as a condiment with meat, fish or poultry.

If you are using eggplant for frying, cut the slices, salt well, and place in a bowl with a dish on top. Let stand several hours then drain, wash and dry the slices. They will never be bitter.

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A WORD TO THE WIVES

Digest of the Yiddish Press

Problem: Ex-Husband Refuses Jewish Divorce

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



THE BINTEL BRIEF (Cluster of Letters), the best-known feature in the Yiddish press, still continues strong in the Forward and recently it was tossed a hot potato.

The "advice to the perplexed" column was asked for help by an Orthodox father. His son, a widower, had met just the right girl and was ready to marry her when it was learned that she was civilly but not religiously divorced from her husband. When the husband was asked to grant a Jewish divorce he said he would be glad to—for \$2,500.

We don't have that kind of money, the father tells Bintel Brief. Desperate, the letter-writer's son then made inquiries and ultimately told Papa that he had met a Reform rabbi who said he would officiate without a get (divorce) for the bride.

Outraged, the father called the rabbi and asked him how he had the gall to offer to conduct a ceremony which would sanction adultery. The rabbi, according to Papa, told him to remember that this is America.

More indignant than ever, Papa asked several Orthodox rabbis to call their Reform colleague and plead with him not to solemnize his son's marriage. The traditionalists told Papa they wouldn't even talk to the Reformer, who worships without a hat and has non-Jewish vocalists sing Kol Nidre, so Papa was writing Bintel Brief for its advice, the faster the better.

REPLIED Bintel Brief: What do you expect of a Reform rabbi, Papa ought to prevail on his own son not to go through with the ceremony. And what about the scoundrel who was holding out for \$2,500 (Papa was much more irate against the rabbi than the ex-husband)? Why not ask the Orthodox rabbis to plead with him? If necessary, added Bintel Brief, haul the reluctant man before the Jewish court, which is located at 225 Broadway, New York City.

Israel Can't Be Sidestepped As Issue In Election

Frequently Republican in its sentiment, the Day-Journal cannot warm up to Eisenhower and Dulles during this campaign.

In an editorial the paper hails Democratic Robert Wagner for saying that the United States ought not only to send arms to Israel but ought to send them free because he defense of Israel will benefit the United States as well as the Jewish state.

Too many Americans forget, the editorial asserts, that the preservation of Israel is more than a matter affecting Jews and the Jewish vote.

A REPORT circulated by the Herald Tribune's Margaret Higgins to the effect that Israel has "secretly" been supplied with arms by the United States is angrily denounced by the Day-Journal's S. Margoshes and S. Z. Zuckerman as inspired by the administration's desire for Jewish votes.

Of course, the Republicans would like to sidestep Israel as an election issue, says Zuckerman, but they should not be allowed to do so. Besides false rumors the Republicans are using Jacob Javits to shush Americans interested in Israel's fate, Zuckerman declares. Javits himself may be genuinely interested in Israel, but it is questionable, thinks the writer, whether he can win Eisenhower and Dulles over to his view.

-Helen Cohen

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ky young man, we were warned beforehand, was known among his own townspeople to have an outside appetite but had promised his parents he would hold himself in check so as not to discourage his future in-laws from the match.

What happened during the course of the meals? Why should I spoil the story for you? Read it yourself.

Israelis Resuming German Citizenship

By RAY NOAM

National Jewish Post Correspondent

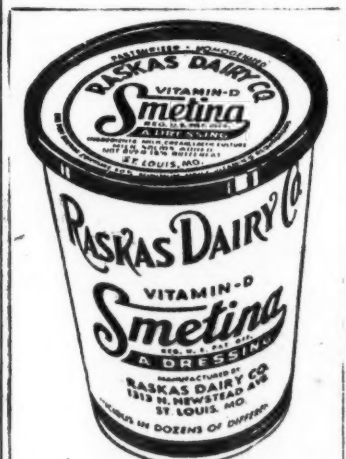
HAIFA—Notice is being taken here of the increase in the number of victims of Nazism who are applying for German citizenship under a newly promulgated West German law.

The number has increased markedly in the past few months, it was reported in Ha'aretz, daily newspaper.

The new law permits former Germans who left Nazi Germany and have accepted citizenship in another country to resume German citizenship.

Several hundred Israeli citizens have taken advantage of the new law during the past year. The main reason given is to enable these persons to re-enter Germany without difficulty in order to arrange for personal and property compensation settlements.

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You Have To Walk Before You Run

By GEORGE VASS

IT ISN'T widely realized but of the most deceptive and glue-fingered ends in the game. Paul Brown, chief communicator of Cleveland's football Browns, and Sid Gillman, whose mental gyrations guide the Los Angeles Rams, are in a class by themselves. . . . The two coaches share the enviable distinction of having won a divisional championship in each of their first professional football seasons.

Of course, Brown has accumulated 10 crowns and Gillman only one, but after all you have to walk before you can run.

BY THE look of things Gillman, in his sophomore season in the pay-over-the-table-for-play ranks, is off to a fast trot. His Rams gladdened the hearts of 54,412 sun-and-Jim Beam soaked fans by battering the Philadelphia Eagles, 27 to 7, in the season's opener.

It's true that Gillman no longer has many of the old pros who helped to rack up the 8 win, 3 loss, 1 tie record which the Rams took into the 1955 playoff games—Dan Towler, Andy Robustelli, Hall Haynes, Don Paul, Leon McLaughlin and Lew McFadin are off the roster. But Los Angeles has Rudy Bukich, Joe Marconi, Leon Clarke, John Morrow, Tom Runnels and a host of other rookies to plug the gap. The Rams' turnover in solid names would frighten another coach, but Gillman is taking it in stride.

GILLMAN HAS three quarterbacks: Norm Van Brocklin, Bill Wade and Bukich, just back from service. Van Brocklin is the finest long passer in pro football. Wade and Bukich are two top ball handlers.

As halfbacks he has Skeets Quinlan, Ron Waller, Willie Berzinski, Willie Roberts and Runnels, not to mention the already legendary Elroy (Swivel Hips) Hirsch, who will double as one

Gillman's line-crushing power is concentrated in Tank Younger, the veteran fullback, who is one of the strongest men among the veritable monsters who dominate the position. Backing up Younger will be Marconi and fellow rookie, Brad Myers.

THE RAMS' defense is more than adequate. The line-backing tandem of Les Richter and Larry Morris is equal to any in the game. The duo will be given breathers by Hugh Pitts, who cavorted to fame on the Texas football range.

A further amalgam of veteran and rookie players at the other defensive and offensive positions complete the skillfully balanced team Gillman will pour onto the field to maintain the Rams' superiority over the rest of the Western conference.

Gillman and the Rams start off the season at a fairly slow pace for the first five games. In addition to the Eagles and the 49ers, whom they played Sept. 30 and Oct. 7, respectively, they meet Detroit twice and Green Bay before tangling in their first really big game of the season, with the Chicago Bears on Nov. 4.

LAST YEAR the ugly Ursines of the midway squashed the Rams twice, 31 to 20, and 24 to 3. Through luck and skill, Gillman managed to squeeze through to a conference title in spite of those defeats.

But if he hopes to give Brown a run for his money this year, Sid'll have to put the Bears in their place.

There's only room for one at the top.

SPORTS SHORTS . . . Andy Cohen, who has managed New Orleans in the Southern Association the past two seasons, will manage Chesterfield in the Panama Professional league during the winter . . . Sandy Koufax, Brooklyn's young bonus pitcher, will pitch for Saguas-Guayama in the Puerto Rican league during the winter.

Golfer Shooting Ace Can't Tell About It

PHILADELPHIA (NJP)—Jeff Keen, in his column in the Philadelphia Jewish Times, tells the story now making the rounds in the Jewish community here, of the frustrated Jewish golfer who scored a hole in one.

"Like most of the devotees of the Eisenhower pastime," the golfer has dreamed of the day when he could rack up a hole-in-one. Well, he did, but the circumstances surrounding the accomplishment prevent him from letting it be known, much less being able to boast about it. It happened on the first day of Rosh Hashana when he should have been other places instead of the golf course."

JUDGES WIN 2D BY LONE POINT AS STEHLIN STARS

WALTHAM, Mass. (NJP)—Jimmy Stehlin, Brandeis university's sparkling quarterback, led the Judges to their second straight win last Saturday when he scored both Brandeis touchdowns and kicked the winning extra point to down American International, 13-12.

Stehlin, a candidate for Little All-America honors, scored the decisive touchdown and extra point in the last three minutes of the game with passes and a line plunge.

The Brandeis star racked up 204 yards, 118 of them in the air on nine completions in 18 pass attempts.

The winning Brandeis touchdown was set up by a pass play which covered 55 yards to the Aces' 11. After a few ground plays, Stehlin scored from the one.

Both AIC TDs came on passes from Bob Anastos, one for 16 yards in the second period and an 11-yarder in the third.

The Brandeis team's record now stands at two wins and no defeats. For the Aces, this is their first loss, to one win and one tie this season.

POST To Pay Dollar For Sports Items

The POST will pay \$1 for tips on sports items from readers. The tips can be clippings from other publications about athletes who are Jewish who may not be known to the sports department of The POST, or of achievements of well-known Jewish athletes that might escape the notice of the far-flung staff of Jewish POST correspondents. Send the items to Sports Editor, National Jewish POST, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

JEWISH CENTER TEAM WINS 32d STRAIGHT 'TOUCH' GAME

By HYMIE WILLIAMS

National Jewish POST Correspondent CANTON, O.—Former University of Illinois grid star Herb Rosengard, athletic director of the Canton Jewish Center, is writing a brilliant football chapter in the city that could start a national revival of "touch football" games.

Three years ago, the 220-pound Rosengard, who played three seasons at Illinois and participated in the 1947 Rose Bowl game, came here to take over the athletic directorship and introduced the sport here. The Center team lost its first game to the Canton Urban League but since that time, it has gone undefeated and now has a 32-game win streak running.

TOUCH FOOTBALL is played with six players, three backs and three linemen. A ball carrier is down when the opposing "tackler" places both hands simultaneously below the ball carrier's waist.

A former Chicago high school grid mentor, Herb got the idea of the touch football program while at college where touch football was listed on the intramural program.

After organizing his team at the Center three years ago, Rosengard interested several other community agencies in sponsoring teams and now there is a network of touch football and Bellefaire Home, Youngs-aggregations all over Ohio.

Organizations in the state who field touch football teams include Minerva YMCA, Millersburgh YMCA, Canton YMCA,

Cleveland Heights AZA, Warren AZA, Steubenville AZA, Cleve-town Jewish Center, Wooster YMCA and Akron Jewish Center.

ROSENGARD'S program at the Center, which has received wide notice in the daily press, includes a varsity team and several "farm" clubs, who graduate to the varsity ranks.

During the team's tenure, the home games have taken place on Sunday afternoons and good crowds are always on hand to view the proceedings. Marv Zlatkin, who performed with the team in 1954, made the varsity at Geneva, Pa., college as a quarterback during his freshman season at the college last fall.

ROSENGARD has a three-aid coaching corps. They are Mickey Grossman, former Boston, Mass., high school footballer, Harlan Sussman and Harry Tenebaum.

Next week, there is a meeting in Youngstown of athletic directors of various Ohio Jewish Centers. At that time, Rosengard will offer a proposal to start a state-wide league in 1957.

IKE FAVORS REQUEST OF JWV, BUT STATE DEPT. HAS TO OK IT

WASHINGTON (WNS)—President Eisenhower, receiving this week a Jewish Veteran who applied for permission to visit American air bases in Saudi Arabia and other countries (NJP, Sept. 28, '56), was reported to have indicated disturbance over Saudi Arabian discrimination against American personnel of the Jewish faith.

The veteran was William Carmen, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans. Mr. Carmen said the President thought his idea of visiting American bases in the Middle East was a good one. The Defense Department has indicated it will approve the trip, but the State Department has not yet given its view.

A United Press dispatch in the New York Times described President Eisenhower as "a little

bit disturbed" when Carmen told him that United States military chaplains and soldiers of the Jewish faith were discriminated against by Saudi Arabia.

In Los Angeles, Senator Estes Kefauver, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, told an audience that the United States ought to abandon its air bases at Dharran in Saudi Arabia rather than to accede to its ban against Americans of the Jewish faith.

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ISRAEL HOPES TO BUILD COSMETIC LABORATORY, BUT NOT FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE

You wouldn't think that a young country like Israel, faced with the necessity of providing the essentials of life for its citizens, would be thinking in terms of establishing a cosmetics laboratory. But that is the hope of Dr. Joshua Kohlberg, president of the Israel Pharmacists Association, here in behalf of the million dollar campaign for Hebrew University's new school of pharmacy. Dr. Kohlberg's aims are more utilitarian than any eagerness to adorn Israel's women with powder, rouge and lipstick. "Cosmetics in our country are not a luxury but a necessity for men and women alike who are affected by the hot, dry climate," he said. Dr. Kohlberg added that Israel would be happy to welcome any young druggists. He said that there are 100 immediate openings for trained pharmacists.

AS PROOF of the advancement of the backward Iranian (Persia) Jewish community after centuries of repression and degradation, the Joint Distribution Committee this week proudly pointed to the protest made by a delegation of Iranian Jewish mothers to the JDC over the quality of the food being given their children. Acting JDC Director Charles H. Jordan said that "six years ago nobody in the ghetto ever imagined that anybody

had any responsibility for feeding children outside of their parents." Jordan told of the establishment of a summer camp for children, three mother-child health clinics, two kindergartens, a nurses training school and a Jewish hospital, a yeshiva, and other agencies, all by the 80,000 Iranian Jews themselves under prodding, and with the help of the JDC.

B'NAI B'RITH is 113 years old tomorrow Saturday, Oct. 13. Since the evening when B'nai B'rith was founded in a gas-lit cafe on New York's East Side by 12 immigrant Jews from Germany, the organization has grown to a membership of 400,000.

IT STILL must be a man's world. Although Hadassah is the Women's Zionist Organization of America, the principal speakers who will grace the platform at its convention starting Sunday in Houston include these

prominent members of the opposite sex: Ambassador Eban, Mayor Gershon Agron, Israel Consul General in New York, Cecil Hyman, Dr. Kalman J. Mann, chief of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel, Moshe Kol, director of World Youth Aliyah, Dr. Salo Baron, of Columbia University, Dr. Gershon D. Cohen, of the Jewish Theological Seminary and Leo W. Schwarz, author and editor, among others.

MORE than \$3 million in contributions were pledged last Thursday night to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York as it launched its 39th annual appeal to raise \$18.1 million for its 116 affiliated health and welfare agencies. A suspended jail term of three weeks and a fine of \$35 was imposed on Kurt Muller, an avowed anti-Semite, for smearing and insulting Heinz Galinski, president of the West Berlin Jewish Community. Two neo-Nazi organizations striving to pave the way for a new political party to be led by Otto Streser, one-time Nazi who later turned against Hitler, were ordered dissolved this week by a decree of the West German government.

AN enrollment of 50 students in the new rabbinical seminary in Istanbul, Turkey, was reported. A seminary for Arab women training to become kindergarten and school teachers will open this month in Israel. It will

accommodate some 40 Moslem enrollees, as well as Druse and Christian registrants for a two-year course. This is the first seminary of its kind in the country.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower may dwell on the Israel issue when he delivers a campaign speech in New York City late in October, it was bruited about in political sources close to the White House. . . . People in the U. S. who received or are to receive indemnification payments from the Federal Republic of Germany are not liable to income tax on that income, it was ruled here by the Internal Revenue Service. Some 50,000 citizens and residents of this country are entitled to such payments.



Eisenhower

EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY greetings were sent to Pope Pius by Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in commemoration of the birthday celebration to be held here on Oct. 14 at the Polo Grounds by the Holy Name Society. Dr. Eisendrath praises the pontiff for keeping "high the banners of humanitarianism, compassion and equity." The Jewish religious leader also expressed support in what he called the Pope's denunciation of "racism as a sin" and in pleas for "the wider and fairer distribution of the fruits of human toil."

DEPOSITIONS taken here from several childless Jewish women who were sterilized in Nazi concentration camps will be used in evidence against Karl Clauber, Nazi physician now on trial in West Germany on charges of having conducted sterility experiments on Jewish camp inmates. In their testimony, a certified copy of which is to be transmitted to the German court, the women gave detailed de-

scriptions of the injections used and of their painful effect apart from the ultimate purpose.

DR. NAHUM GOLDMANN, president of the Jewish Agency, disclosed that a British privately owned radio station in Cyprus was "broadcasting night and day, inciting Arabs to attack Israel instead of concentrating on the Suez Canal problem." The radio station, Dr. Goldmann said, is principally owned by Harold McMichael, former British High Commissioner in Palestine. He noted that the broadcasts could have been made without some acquiescence of British authorities since Cyprus is under military rule, and intimated Israel may be planning a representation to London over the situation.

FORMER President Truman, on a political tour on behalf of the Democratic ticket in New York, declared "one can't be both



Truman

for the Eisenhower-Dulles policy and for Israel." Mr. Truman made the statement in connection with the pro-Israel claims of Jacob K. Javits, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate. . . . Julian Freeman, of Indianapolis, has been named chairman of the American Jewish Congress' National Commission on Organization, which proposes to set up new local Congress chapters throughout the U. S.

SOVIET Foreign Minister Shepilov has promised, in a letter to the Syrian President Shukri Al Kuwatli, that Russia would prohibit any mass emigration of Jews to Israel from all territories under her influence. A similar letter was sent by the Polish government upon Arab representations after the publication of news on the renewal of a free emigration of Jews from Poland.

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Children 200 Miles From School, Bar Mitzva

BILLINGS, Mont. (NJP) —How three children who lived on a ranch 200 miles from this city were bar and bat mitzva at one time, despite disparity in ages, 17, 15, and 13, was revealed here recently.

The three children are Daniel, Rosanna and Michael Hurwitz, from oldest to youngest. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt L. Hurwitz, operate the Lazy Daisy ranch at White Sulphur Springs, Mont.

Because of the distance, instruction was by mail, except for two trips here during which Rabbi Samuel Horowitz of Congregation Beth Aaron, tested his charges.

THE ARRANGEMENTS for the joint bar and bat mitzva were made when Rabbi Horowitz vis-

ited the Lazy Daisy Ranch to discuss what could be done about the children's Jewishness. Part of the problem was the need for the children to attend to their regular chores on the ranch, and, of course, to go to public schools, which incidentally called for a 35-mile trip daily.

In fact, the children could not even sit down to dinner, and talk to Rabbi Horowitz, when he visited them, until they had finished their chores.

Nevertheless, all three welcomed the study required for their bar and bat mitzva, and their mother, a former school teacher, agreed to help as much as possible.

THROUGH THE summer, with the ranch demanding most of

the family's time, the study continued by correspondence.

At the designated Friday evening service, Mr. Hurwitz placed taletim on the boys' shoulders, to symbolically transmit the Jewish heritage from generation to generation; and all three children chanted the brohot of the Torah and Haftarah in perfect harmony and with genuine fervor.

All three children also read portions of the service. Bat mitzva Rosanna blessed candles and climaxed the ceremony with the confirmation prayer before the ark. Bar mitzva Daniel and post bar mitzva Michael shared the reading of the Haftarah, in English.

"Sheheheyanu" was recited by the grateful parents.

Looking Backward

20 YEARS AGO—1936

Nazi authorities in the province of Pomerania forbade Germans to sell, or donate, food-stuffs to Jews. . . . The League of Nations rejected an American Jewish Committee request to intercede with Germany on behalf of the Jews there.

15 YEARS AGO—1941

Fifty-one Nazi-fleeing children arrived in New York in the care of the German-Jewish Children's Aid, administered by the National Refugee Service.

10 YEARS AGO—1946

The verdict of the Allied Military Tribunal at Nuremberg against members of the Nazi government was marked as setting a legal precedent against

the persecution of Jews in war time, and in conquered territories.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1951

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JEWISH SYMBOLS IN THE GRECO-ROMAN PERIOD, Volumes 5 and 6, by Erwin R. Goodenough, \$15.00 (Bollingen-Pantheon Books).

Herein Prof. Goodenough continues his magnificent and monumental study of Jewish symbolic art and use. The first volumes presented archaeological evidences from Palestine and the diaspora, with a third volume of illustrations. Four is the problem of method, and symbols from Jewish cult. Now two volumes have been devoted to the specific use of fish, bread, and wine in Judaism.

The similar employment of these objects in other pagan and eastern lands, as well as in Christianity, is depicted at length; and the writer thus seeks to place the Judaic symbols in their general milieu. The reader will readily recall the legends of the Leviathan among Jews, and copious midrashic and talmudic references to fish — frequently signifying the hope for immortality.

Bread, generally portrayed as borne in baskets, is always important in the Jewish faith; and leaves bore some sanctity in the

Temple service. And wine, too, proved a mystic sacrament; it often represented a "divine fluid" in Egypt and other nations. The cognate ideas in Christianity are known to every student of religion.

IN THIS work, typographically a prize of the century, appear hundreds of photographs of drawings, reliefs, and objects of use, gathered by Dr. Goodenough from every available source. Full bibliographies and notes amplify the text, which has employed the common Jewish prayerbook, as well to exemplifying its theses.

It is declared that the food symbolism entered Judaism during the hellenistic period. But when Christianity began to ascribe its own un-Jewish notions to these symbols the rabbis sought to reconstruct them on Jewish lines.

This is the Goodenough theory, but he does not fail to credit observant Jews with attitudes uniquely their own in observ-

ance of religious rites. His work is not yet ended with these six huge tomes.

THE BUILDERS OF THE JEW

ISH PEOPLE, by Martha Marenoff, \$3 (DOT Publications, 18 Pine Crest Road, Newton Centre, Mass.).

Mrs. Marenoff has successfully attempted a recounting of 4,000 years of history through readings and stories of outstanding personalities. She ranges from Abraham to Weizmann, including Akiba, Maimonides, Isaac Wise, Herzl, and Szold. There are a number of well-chosen illustrations. To supplement the book, there is a teacher's guide (\$1), quite good, though it contains an error in the present writer's name; and a pedagogically perfect pupil's workbook (50c). The set should find quick acceptance, largely among liberal synagogues.

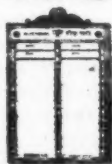
JEW IN THE WORLD OF SCIENCE, \$18. (Monde Publishers).

The publishers of Who's Who In World Jewry have in this book presented a biographical dictionary of Jews eminent in the natural and social sciences — a classification which permits inclusion of educators and practitioners of all phases of healing.

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WILL SOMEONE BRIEF EISENHOWER?

We stand appalled at the way in which the present Administration seems to view United States Jewry—more as something obnoxious than as a group of citizens with a full right to every privilege of any other group of United States citizens.

If this seems to be a harsh verdict, then it will have to stand until we are convinced otherwise.

If ever there has been one unified view of the United States Jewish community, it has been in the matter of the singling out by Arab nations of United States Jews for special discrimination.

Arabs may war on Israel, they may boycott her in every way and keep her ships out of the Suez Canal, and the United States government may or may not do anything about it. That is the government's prerogative. United States citizens may or may not like what the government does.

But the United States government has no right whatsoever to acquiesce as it has done in a matter which deprives part of her citizenry of its rights.

Our national Jewish organizations have gone on record time after time deploring the Administration's inactivity in this vital matter. Mr. Dulles has promised publicly that something would be done.

About a month ago, Mr. Eisenhower seemed taken by surprise when a question about this discrimination was brought up at a press conference. It could be assumed that Mr. Dulles had not taken the trouble to consult with the President about the feeling of the United States Jewish community.

Now comes The New York Times with a United Press dispatch about the visit of National Commander William Carmen of the Jewish War Veterans of America with Mr. Eisenhower at the White House.

"President Eisenhower was described as 'a little bit disturbed' at a report that the United States military chaplains and soldiers of the Jewish faith were discriminated against by Saudi Arabia."

Robert Gamzey, editor of The Intermountain Jewish News, of Denver, revealed (NJP, Oct. 5, 1956) that Maxwell Rabb, secretary of Mr. Eisenhower's Cabinet, brings items and clippings from Gamzey's paper to Dulles' and the President's attention.

It couldn't be that only announcements of bar mitzvas taking place in Denver's congregations were being brought to the President's notice?

CANADA VOTES FOR JEWISH LEADERS

On the North American continent, a Jewish community is conducting a thoroughly democratic election.

Balloting and electioneering may not be as intense as in the presidential elections facing the United States, but the Jewish community involved—that of Canada—seems to thrive on its manner of choosing the people who will lead it.

There seems to be any number of people who can devise any number of reasons why a democratically elected leadership for United States Jewry is an impossibility, but the Canadian experience would first have to be explained away.

No one in Canada, as far as we have heard, charges that the views of the minority groups in the Canadian Jewish community are submerged through action of the majority, and although rivalry is perhaps even bitter in some of the election contests, the Canadian Jewish community not only has survived, but is much more cohesive despite the fact that it goes through periodic contests like these.

This is not to equate the Canadian Jewish community, relatively small as it is by comparison, with that of the United States. But by the same token, the Canadian experience cannot be ignored either. It is an active testimony that democracy is practiced, and successfully so, by a North American Jewish community.

JEWIS AND CONTACT SPORTS

Roland Schwartz's views (NJP, Oct. 5, '56) about the reluctance of Jewish boys to engage in contact sports is an opinion statement which on the surface seems to be valid.

It is true, obviously, that there are not the top Jewish boxers today that there were years ago, but in football and basketball, which are rugged contact sports, Jews seem to be as plentiful as ever.

Boxing is dominated by Negroes today in much the same way that Jews—in about the same economic situation then as Negroes are today—topped the various weight divisions in boxing 20 and 30 years ago.

This gives the clue to the true situation.

Jews of today are choosing the type of sports that non-Jews in the same economic strata engage in.

There is not the compulsion to star in boxing among the United States Jews of today as there was in the past decades, and as a result there aren't and haven't been for a number of years any top-ranking Jewish boxers.

In past days, the road to fame and fortune passed only ccess in life are open to Jews, and these do not require the through the boxing ring. Today, many other avenues to suc- risking of one's neck.

Whether this is good or bad for the Jews depends on whether you're a boxing fan.

We do know, just to philosophize for one sentence, that the outstanding Jewish sports stars of another era were a powerful stimulant to Jewish self-respect at a time when too many Jews considered themselves inferior.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

There is a rule, which is courteously observed throughout the world of journalism, and that is to give all papers an even break on release dates. No Jewish organization would dare send a news story to one daily paper for publication on one day, and then send the same news story to a competing paper for publication a day later. This kind of favoritism would soon result in relegating that organization's news to close proximity with the classified advertising section in the rear of the newspaper.

Yet, this is exactly what is being done to the Anglo-Jewish press. We have written to some of the offending national organizations, but we haven't gotten any satisfaction.

The way this favoritism operates as far as the Anglo-Jewish press is concerned is as follows:

The news is mailed out on a Monday, and marked "for immediate release." This means that the daily press prints the news during the middle of the week, while the Anglo-Jewish press, which is published on Friday, can't possibly carry the news items until then.

AS A RESULT, our policy here has been to play down these stories which have been already read by our readers in the daily papers. Not because we are taking revenge against the offending organizations, but only because we handle all news on the basis of its newness or newsworthiness.

There are other variations of this same evil—especially on the local level. Here we know weeks in advance when Gershon Agron or George Alpert, just to name two speakers, will visit our city. Usually someone on the staff is involved in the work of the organizations sponsoring engagements like this.

But like good newspapermen, we don't print this news until the publicity staffs have sent us the releases. In the case of Agron, just to mention one, his appearance was first announced in the daily press. In the case of Alpert, the news was announced to the Jewish community via invitations to his meeting a week before we were sent a release.

WHILE WE'RE on the subject of pet peeves, we've often wondered how so many of our local organizations can spend hundreds of dollars—not to mention thousands often, for various programs designed to entice people to their affairs, but express resentment when it is suggested that a small portion of these expenses be allocated to advertising in the Anglo-Jewish press.

If it weren't for the Anglo-Jewish press, the organizations would be forced to spend hundreds of dollars extra for publicity purposes, mailings, etc. But they use the Anglo-Jewish press and even are quite demanding, but entirely forget the Jewish paper when it comes time to think in terms of supporting it.

One special insult is the way Jewish organizations appoint publicity chairmen who are not even subscribers to The POST. This is adding insult to injury.

Just one more pet peeve, and this one you wouldn't believe that civilized people would practice. We're careful here not to demand privileges in the way of passes, preferring whenever possible to pay our own way. But the staff should not have to pay to attend banquets that they cover. No newspaper is expected to do this.

But one large women's Zionist organization invariably waits until a day or two before its large affair before sending us an invitation. It's gotten to be a joke around the office, but sure enough year after year, although the publicity comes in here months in advance, the ticket for the affair reaches us only after the organization is sure that there are unsold seats.

IN ONE COMMUNITY, the Anglo-Jewish paper makes a direct charge to the various local organizations for publicity on an annual basis. They receive at least \$3,000 from this source, and no money, no publicity.

We hardly recommend that. We ask only fairness.

The United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Bond Organization have learned the value to their programs of advertising in the Anglo-Jewish press. Some local Jewish education bureaus have likewise made use of the advertising columns of their local Anglo-Jewish dailies. But for the most part, the organizations take an unfair advantage of their local Jewish press.

Spiritual Voyagers

Abraham and Columbus

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

The coincidence of Columbus Day and Sedra "Lech-lecha" wings imagination and fills one with the heady excitement of fresh discovery. It takes courage of a high order to sever the umbilical cord a second time—the one that binds a man to native hearth, to kin and familiar sights and sounds.

The man from Ur of the Chaldees set forth with a caravan of camels to go west to an unknown place and seek an invisible and unknown God. The weaver's son from Genoa embarked on a caravel also to sail west to find not an intangible God, but the gold of Ophir and the spices of Cathay.

Both journeys were sore beset with obstacles made by man and nature. Abraham had to contend with an envious nephew, with warring and piratical desert tribes, with lustful Pharaohs, with deviant Sodomites, with idol worshippers to whom the invisible was either unreal or fearful.

COLUMBUS contended with untried maps, uncertain navigation instruments, a crew enlisted largely from debtors and criminals' gaol, with mediocre ships reluctantly given up by a queen who felt she was taking a long chance, with the superstitious fear of the unknown sea and the terror-stricken anxiety that on the margin of the west hung the precipitous pit to hell.

Both leaders stuck it out. They used all the persuasive gifts of eloquence, of cajolery, or bribe, of power to overcome the opposition. It is agreed, however, that Abram could be more permissive with Lot than Columbus could be with his rebellious captains.

The ways of the Almighty are subtle, indirect, and their logic is apparent only after a while. Columbus sailed west to arrive east. Instead of finding the fabulous Indies, he found the undiscovered continent of the Indians, a land that was to prove an infinitely greater treasure trove than the Indies.

One square yard of gold in Fort Knox can buy all the tea of China. The man who returned in chains and in disgrace for wasting the Queen's resources little knew that he had come upon a land whose tourists would later be able to buy Spain with their pocket money.

ABRAHAM thought to bring the men of his time in rapport with the Great Friend behind phenomena, the one universal spirit-God. He succeeded somehow in rooting his followers to the good earth. The more they aspired heavenward, the more their flocks and their lands multiplied.

Perhaps a compensatory psycho-somatic syndrome comes into play so that the heaven-aspiring have more relaxed energies to give to the things of earth. Whatever it be, we Jews can give personal testimony to the fact that though faith is not a blue print, or an astrolabe, those who sail by it are seldom lost.

George Santayana said this much more persuasively:

O world, thou chooseth not the better part. It is not wisdom to be only wise And on the inward vision close the eyes. But it is wisdom to believe the heart. Columbus found a world and had no chart Save one that faith deciphered in the skies. To trust the soul's invisible surmise Was all his science and his only art. Our knowledge is a torch of smoky pine That lights the pathway but one step ahead Across a void of mystery and dread. Bid then the tender light of faith to shine By which alone the mortal heart is led Unto the thinking of the thought divine.

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WARFARE EXISTS, SAYS THAT IS WHAT TO CALL IT

• Editor, National Jewish POST:

It is plain that Israel's sporadic retaliatory attacks coupled with declarations of peace have brought Israel to the defensive position which she now finds herself. Therefore, it is necessary that Israel abandon this ineffective policy and instead pursue a policy which will enable her to successfully cope with the attacks, both of a military and of a political nature, of her enemies.

Israel must from now on recognize that there are hostilities between her and the Arab States. Once this position is taken, the question of "reprisals and retaliations" becomes academic. "To be at war" is a language understood by all nations. Israel should openly state that "since the Arab States have refused to enter into a just peace settlement, and since Egypt has blockaded Israeli and Israeli-bound ships from passing through the Suez Canal giving as her reason that there are hostilities between her and Israel, and since Nasser himself has issued a declaration of war against Israel (and world Jewry),

and all other Arab States have done likewise: Therefore, Israel cannot but accept the undeniable conclusion that a state of war exists between Israel and the Arab States. And the type of warfare which is being conducted by both Israel and the Arab States is not that of actual armies fighting in the field, but is rather that of raids and incursions into each other's territory along the borders. This type of warfare is to be termed 'border warfare'—which may or may not erupt into full-scale warfare."

It is the duty of The Jewish POST and all Jewish newspapers, magazines and organizations to view the Arab-Israeli situation from this perspective and to use all their influence on non-Jewish newspapers, magazines, organizations to accept this state of affairs as existing between Israel and the Arab States, because this is the true state of affairs. Likewise, all Jewish POST readers should point out to their non-Jewish neighbors the true state of affairs between Israel and the Arab States.

SAMUEL DYEN, New York City.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

HOW AN AMERICAN JEW CAN BECOME A SABRA TOLD BY 3-TIME VISITOR

Dr. John Askin, of Baltimore, has his own version of how an American Jew can become a Sabra, which is the term designating a native-born Israeli. Norman Subotnik, writing in his column in The Jewish Times, of Baltimore, reported Dr. Askin as saying that on your first trip to Israel you are a stranger, "... on your second trip, a friend, and on your third trip, a Sabra."

Another Jewish doctor, Dr. Albert B. Sabin, Professor of Research Pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, has announced a new polio vaccine. Yet to be tested on large groups of humans, the vaccine differs from the Salk vaccine in that it can be taken orally and is produced from live instead of dead polio germs.

Thirty-three-year-old Rabbi Moses D. Tendler, father of four children who has combined a successful career as a rabbi and bacteriologist, was named day assistant dean of Yeshiva College, the College of Arts and Sciences for Men of Yeshiva University. ... Gilbert Kollin, a rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary, has been elected chairman of the Zionist Youth Council, consisting of representatives of all 10 of the national Zionist youth groups.

The 1956 Albert Lasker Award of the American Heart Foundation will be presented to Dr. Louis N. Katz of Chicago, director of heart research at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago since 1930. He will receive a \$1,000 prize. ... Label A. Katz, 38-year-old New Orleans attorney and realtor, has been named 1956 recipient of the Sam Beber Distinguished Alumnus Award, presented annually by Aleph

Zadik Aleph, a constituent of B'nai B'rith's youth organization, to an alumnus.

The difference between Rosh Hashana in the small town of Boise, Idaho and in San Francisco for the Jewish airmen at the Mountain Home Air Force Base was Chaplain James K. Conling, a Catholic priest. When he heard that the Jewish men under his guidance preferred to spend the High Holidays in San Francisco, he boarded a plane for the California city where he contacted Harry Altschule, USO-National Jewish Welfare Board worker, who planned the four-day stay for the delighted Jewish airmen, which included home hospitality, a theatre party, a dance and religious services.

Chief Justice Earl Warren will deliver the centennial address at a special academic convocation of Brandeis university on Nov. 11 commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Louis D. Brandeis. ... the long search for Raoul Wallenberg, a member of a prominent Swedish banking family who disappeared in Budapest in 1946 while seeking to arrange for the emigration to Sweden of Jewish families victims of the Nazis, is still being pushed by the Swedish government. Wallenberg has been reported in Soviet prison camps as late as 1953, and six months ago Sweden was promised by the Communists that a search would be made for him. This week Sweden accused the

Resent Use of Synagogue for Political Ends

• Editor, National Jewish POST: "The Men's Club of ——— Center cordially invites you and your wife to the ... grand gala breakfast in honor of ———, our next Supreme Court Judge, ———, favorite son of ——— Center."

So read a two-color handbill of a large, well-known synagogue in the concourse area of the Bronx. The circular contained a list of 13 honored or distinguished guests. Nine of these individuals were identified in the circular as public officials or candidates. The selection was broadminded, insofar as two of these political guests were Roman Catholics.

However, the tolerance applied only to differences of religious faith, not to the differences of political faith—because all of the nine belonged to one political party. Among them were three candidates on the party's ticket in the local election campaign which was then at its height. Among the organizations mentioned as "honoring this occasion by their presence" were local units of the Zionist Organization of America, Hadassah, the American Legion, and the Jewish War Veterans (all of which meet in the Center building).

THE OBVIOUS impression of all this is that the synagogue was lending itself to a political cause. And this in the name of Judaism!

No doubt, as the current election campaign grows in intensity, there will be increased pressure for comparable activity in other "one-party synagogues."

Why are synagogues and their affiliates used for partisan purposes? On its face the candidates would seem to be responsible. Obviously, these activities could not take place without the participation of synagogue and center officials. In many cases these officials do so on their own initiative. Their reason for utilizing a synagogue in this manner can be belief in a cause, or personal friendship, or maybe hope of political reward.

It has been argued that we must be "practical" in such matters. It is true that in most localities there is one political party which is dominant year after year. Assistance to them

Soviet of breaking its word in the matter.

WITH THE RABBIS ... Rabbi Selig S. Auerbach, formerly spiritual leader of the Superior Hebrew congregation, Superior, Wis., is now spiritual leader of Congregation Agudas Achim of Alexandria, Va. ... Rabbi Herman A. Glatt of New York City was awarded the degree of doctor of Hebrew literature by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at its summer commencement. ... Rabbi Simon H. Shoop, spiritual leader of Temple Israel, Scranton, Pa., largest Conservative congregation in Northeastern Pennsylvania, has received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pittsburgh. ... Another rabbi to receive the degree of doctor of Hebrew literature—from Chicago's Hebrew Theological college—recently was Rabbi William A. Orentlicher, spiritual leader of the Bayside Jewish Center, Bayside, Long Island, New York.

Rabbi Yaakov G. Rosenberg of Beth David congregation, Miami, Fla., formerly rabbi of Temple Beth Zion, Philadelphia, was presented with a new DeSoto automobile at the end of his first year with the Miami congregation "in appreciation of his sincere and loyal devotion."

at election time, we are told, will pay off in favors and goodwill. However, a major objective of synagogues is supposed to be teaching people to do what is right and just. If a synagogue sells itself for practical advantages, how can it preach ideals?

THE WRITERS of this letter condemn political partisanship by synagogues primarily because of the principles involved. We object to it secondarily as being contrary to the best interests of the Jewish people as well as of those institutions which may engage in it ...

The strength of a minority group, under our political system, is at its maximum when it is not affiliated with any one political party. Then both sides must bid for its support, and neither can afford to antagonize it for fear of losing votes. If Jewish institutions were really "practical," that is the course which they would follow.

On the other hand, synagogues can engage in activities which, strictly speaking, are political, without being at all partisan.

It is possible to hold, without any favoritism, forums, at which candidates of all parties are invited to speak. If they are conducted separately from religious services, they are, in our opinion, a wholesome activity, as they help the electorate to ex-

ercise its franchise in an informed and intelligent manner.

WE CONCEDE that there are circumstances where a political party or candidate could have a policy which would be desired by substantially all the members of a synagogue, e.g., on Israel. The converse is also true, and Jews have often been urged to vote against a candidate because of alleged anti-Semitism, e.g., Wendell Willkie in 1940 and Rudolph Halley in New York City in 1951.

However, each voter is entitled—both as an American and as a Jew—to form his own opinion on such matters. To be sure, the opinion ought to be an informed one ...

How political should our synagogues be? They should be political in the sense that interest in politics is good citizenship. But they should abstain completely from everything which involves taking sides in partisan politics.

SIMEON H. F. GOLDSTEIN
PROF. WILLIAM BRICKMAN
New York

Editor's Note: Mr. Goldstein, a Republican, is a member of the executive committee of the National Council of Young Israel. Professor Brickman, a Democrat, is chairman of the Department of History of Education at New York University.

Rabbi's Wife Names Mrs. Halprin Correctly

POST readers are getting sharper and sharper as far as The Mystery Person Contest is concerned. For the second straight week, the Mystery Person was named on the very first hint.



Mrs. Rose Halprin

The first hint for the new Mystery Person is:

Although one of the most active workers for Israel, the Mystery Person's name doesn't figure in the news too often.

The rules are: The Mystery person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25.00, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5.00 until the final week when only \$5.00 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, Oct. 15 (or Tuesday, Oct. 16, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

National Jewish Post

P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

The name of the Oct. 12 Mystery Person is:

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Fund For Ambulance For Israel Moves Slowly; \$4,000 Goal

The \$4,000 fund being raised by The National Jewish POST to purchase a much-needed ambulance for the Red Mogen David, Israel's Red Cross, got off to a slow start this week. New contributions totaled only \$57.00, which, when added to the original \$111.16 which started off the drive, gave the amount of \$168.16. Many more contributions as a result of last week's first appeal, are expected by this week end.

WE'RE CONFIDENT that POST readers will provide the \$4,000 needed to add a National Jewish POST ambulance to the approximately 100 additional ambulances desperately required by the Red Mogen David.

The idea for the ambulance came from The Jewish Chronicle of London, whose ambulance, made possible by readers, was recently presented at appropriate ceremonies to the Red Mogen David.

Although we have not heard of any American Jewish group presenting an ambulance to the Red Mogen David, the Jewish community of England has already contributed 67 ambulances. In a ceremony last week the 67th ambulance, a memorial gift of the family of Joseph and Esther Goldstein and Samuel Goldstein, was turned over to the RMD.

THE \$5.00 GIFT by S. H. Grusin was made in the memory of Alan Siegel, of Evansville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Siegel, who met with a fatal accident last Saturday.

Herman Gordon, of Louisville, who contributed the \$1.16 last week, arrived at the amount in a novel manner. He wrote that he drives about 116 miles to and from his work daily, and was sending in 1 cent for each mile. He wrote that he knew this was a small amount, but suggested that if others followed his practice, there would be sufficient funds for at least two instead of just one ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loewenthal of Chicago wrote that they "felt that this undertaking is to be highly commended by all American Jews who are interested in Israel's survival. You are giving the 'little people' a chance to become part of an important project."

WHAT MANY PEOPLE do not know is the extent of the activities of the Red Mogen David. Not only does it perform all the tasks of the Red Cross in other nations, but in addition it is a powerful medium for in-

tegrating newcomers into the Israel family. The immigrants, many from backward countries, are taught hygiene and safety by representatives of the Red Mogen David.

Another project of the Red Mogen David is the David Marcus Blood Fractionation Plant in Jaffa, a memorial to the courageous Col. David "Mickey" Marcus, West Point graduate, who died while fighting the Arabs in the War of Liberation. The institute houses Israel's central blood bank, and performs all the tasks necessary for supplying the armed forces and the civilian population when blood is needed.

In the case of \$10.00 attributed last week to Revella Kopstein

of Canton, Miss Kopstein was merely forwarding gifts of \$5.00 each from Mrs. Juda Kopstein and Mrs. Abe Galpert, both of Canton.

ADDITIONAL BOOK REVIEW

EMMA LAZARUS: WOMAN WITH A TORCH, by Eve Merriam, \$2.75 (Citadel).

This biography of the frail poet whose mighty spirit is responsible for the sonnet on the base of the Statue of Liberty is marked by deep understanding of the unusual career of the aristocratic Emma. It recounts the changes in her attitudes toward Judaism and humanity as she became conscious of the hardships through which her people were going and of the beauties of the faith they had immemorially professed.

Many of Miss Lazarus' poems are quoted in illustration of her character growth. Her devotion to the humanities, her rebellion against the world's iniquities, and the fervor of her emotions, were marked by Lowell, Whittier, and many other contemporary writers; and the eulogies after her passing were spread through the land. A worthy work on a most worthy subject.

NOODLES TO BE ISRAELI

JERUSALEM—Israel noodles and macaroni this year will be made for the first time entirely of local wheat flour.

TOTAL REQUIRED \$4,000

S. H. Grusin, Evansville, Ind. (In Memory of Alan Siegel) ..	\$ 10.00
Ben Prince, Indianapolis, Ind.	10.00
Anonymous, Columbia, S. C.	5.00
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Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Markowitz, Flushing, N. Y.	2.00
TOTAL THIS WEEK	\$ 57.00

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